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The University Hatchet

Offices: 700 20th Street
Phone: District 5170
Plant: National 5838

Vol. 33, No. 20

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Sigma Xi Nominates 50 Faculty Members At Club's Induction

President Marvin, Two Trustees Named to Honorary Group; Seven Local Scientists Recognized By Honorary Membership

Fifty workers in the field of science were nominated for election to the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, at ceremonies held yesterday afternoon at the Cosmos Club in connection with the installation of the University chapter of the society. The ceremonies were followed by a dinner attended by 145 guests.

Formal installation of the new chapter here took place at the Winter Convocation last night in Constitution Hall. Dr. George B. Pegram of Columbia University, and Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, national officers of Sigma Xi, conducted the installation. Dr. Paul Bartsch, president of the University Sigma Xi Club, the petitioning group, read the petition. Dean Ellery presented the chapter to the new chapter, and Dr. Pegram delivered the charge to the chapter. Recognition of the achievement of eight internationally known scientists was made at the convocation, coincident with the installation of the chapter. Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following:

Eight Honored
Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine, who delivered the convocation address.
Dr. John G. Merriam, paleontologist, educator and administrator, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.
Dr. Charles G. Abbot, astrophysicist, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.
Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, physicist, director of the National Bureau of Standards.
Dr. William Bowie, engineer and geodesist; director of the division of Geodesy of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Dr. Paul Bartsch, naturalist, curator of the division of mollusks of the United States National Museum and professor of zoology in the University.
Dr. Ellery, chemist; dean of the faculty of Union College, and Dr. Pegram, physicist; professor of physics at Columbia University.
50 New Members
The 50 who were nominated as new members of Sigma Xi at the University include the president of the University, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor and Major General Ulysses S. Grant 3rd, of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Emmet Cyril Albritton, (See Sigma Xi, page 4)

Arthur Fleming Urges Efficiency Of Merit System

"As far as the future of democracy is concerned, the issue of the Federal Judiciary is not to any degree as important as the issue of putting the Federal Government on an efficient merit system," Arthur Fleming, director of the American University School of Public Affairs, told a smoker audience of the Right Party last week.

"The future and confidence in democracy is essentially at stake in efficiency," he emphasized, pointing to the tendency of America to feel "the job is done when we get the law on the statute book."

Discussing the entire Roosevelt proposal for executive reform, section by section, Fleming termed the proposal for six new executive assistants to the President as "sound"; pointed out that the suggestion to replace the General Accounting office with a new Auditor-General was controversial because of "misapprehensions of his functions"; and said the idea of two new departments seemed to be accepted generally.

He termed the Brownlow Committee "rather hazy in their thinking" in reference to consolidations of administrative and quasi-judicial units. They did not know what to do so they went the whole way," Fleming said.

Civil Engineers Will Hold Contest
Five members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will give competitive talks on engineering subjects before a closed meeting of the society tonight in Corcoran 11 at 8 o'clock.

A year's subscription to "Civil Engineering" will be awarded to the speaker giving the best talk. The speakers will be as follows: Thomas Adams, Harry Balmer, Louis Bjorklund, Ritchie Edmonston, and Harry Wright. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Dean Doyle Will Discuss Spanish American Views
Dean Henry Gratian Doyle will address the Congressional Club on Friday afternoon on "Spanish American Looks at Yanquilandia."

Dean Doyle was for six months the expert on South American affairs for "Current History," when that magazine was published by the "New York Times." He contributed a monthly article on events in South America and is well qualified to discuss the Latin American view of "Yankee Land."

Annual Cherry Blossom Sale Contest Won By Delta Zeta

1,600 Blossoms Reported Sold, Says Chairman George Harvey

Eleanor Livingston Highest Individual Vendor With 140 Sales

Delta Zeta sorority won the sales contest held in connection with the annual Cherry Blossom Sale, it was revealed in a preliminary report made Sunday by George Harvey, chairman of the sales committee of the Masonic Club, which had charge of the drive. Seventy per cent of all funds received from the sale will go to the School of Government.

Sixteen hundred blossoms have been reported sold so far, Harvey said, although less than half of the sororities have been heard from. This is a record for campus sale, although far below the 4,800 blossoms allotted for sale.

Eleanor Livingston, president of the winning sorority, sold 140 blossoms, and Esther Yanovsky, president of Delta Zeta, sold 96. The sorority's total was 600.

Winners of second and third places will not be announced until returns are completed, Harvey stated. Sigma Kappa was in the lead for second place, with a sale of 120 blossoms.

Miss Livingston said she would request on behalf of her sorority that it be given a silver loving cup, to remain the permanent possession of Delta Zeta, instead of the cash prize which had been announced. James L. Fulton, president of the Masonic Club, said his organization would supply the cup.

"Engraving and all, with thanks," it was first proposed that the cup rotate from year to year among the sororities winning each year.

(See Blossom Sales, page 4)

Physics Meet Ends; Atomic Students Gain

Scientists Hope to Explain Physical Phenomena In Nucleus

As the third Washington conference on Theoretical Physics came to a close Saturday, hope was expressed that in a short time forces which act within the atomic nucleus will no longer be regarded, as they now are, as quite unconnected with other physical phenomena and as explaining only what happens within the nucleus, but as phenomena closely connected with forces acting outside the nucleus; in the same way that Newton showed the interconnection of the forces of gravitation which act on the earth's surface and those forces acting in the planetary system.

The outstanding event of the conference, which was held under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the University, was the presence of Prof. Niels Bohr, of Copenhagen. Dr. Bohr, who is considered by many the greatest physicist of the age, presented to the conference a new model of the nucleus, so simple, the physicists said, that it could be easily understood by the undergraduate student in physics.

The results of the conference were mostly in nuclear physics and the main discussion centered about the model which must be used to describe the interior of the atomic nucleus. Other questions were discussed at the informal sessions which made up the conference, particularly the nature of forces acting within the atomic nucleus.

The small group of physicists who participated in the conference included Dr. E. P. Wigner, University of Wisconsin; Dr. H. A. Bethe, of Cornell University; Dr. L. I. Rabl, of Columbia University; Dr. Felix Bloch, Stanford University; Dr. L. H. Thomas, of Ohio State University; Dr. James H. Bartlett, of the University of Illinois; Dr. J. A. Wheeler, of the University of North Carolina; Dr. N. S. Plesset, University of Rochester; and Dr. W. H. Furry, Harvard University.

(See Physics Meet, page 4)

McCalmut Talks Co-op Principles At Tuesday Meet

At a meeting held last Tuesday David McCalmut discussed "Co-operatives and the Campus." He showed that consumers are able to eliminate some middlemen costs by running businesses themselves, and suggested the corporate form of organization for students, because it has limited liability and graduating students may drop out, and freshmen may come into the organization without disrupting its continued service. Democratic control in the organization would enable all members to have a voice in its control.

Suggested activities on the George Washington campus were a book store, restaurant, cleaning and pressing, and housing. Kay Ehek was elected temporary chairman of the association; Arthur Hecht was elected to look into restaurant possibilities, and Bernard Fanaroff was elected chairman of the Housing committee. This latter committee is finding comparative rent costs of houses near the campus and possible leases in view of establishing at least one cooperative house by next September.

The newly formed students' cooperative association will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in D-204. Kenneth Eels will discuss "Cooperative Principles and Methods," particularly from their universal, democratic, equitable, and economic aspects.

Baptist Union Gives Banquet For Students

Foreigners From All Local Colleges Will Be Feted Next Friday

The foreign students banquet of the Baptist Union will be held Friday, 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at 16th and O Sts. The dinner is given every year by the Baptist Student Union in honor of students from other countries enrolled in local colleges and universities.

John Gordon, Men of Business, who is a student here, will act as master of ceremonies. The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics.

In his speech, Dr. Seeger will stress international friendship and the spreading of international good-will through students.

Other speakers will be Dr. E. H. Pruden, former professor at the University of Shanghai and his wife, who was also affiliated with the University of Shanghai in the capacity of professor of music; Rev. Ching Hung, a student at G. W. and Pastor of the Chinese Community Church; Dr. Dewey Moore, Baptist pastor in Rome, Italy; and Dr. Ralph Kenard, former professor at Roberts College, Constantinople.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Elizabeth Burnett who will play a group of international melodies on her accordion.

The schools to be represented at the dinner are John Hopkins, Wilson Teachers College, American University, Maryland University, Strayer's Business College, Georgetown University, and this University.

Dr. Schutz Will Address Home Economics Class

Dr. Elliott C. Schutz, outstanding Washington chiropractor, will address the Home Economics class tomorrow, Saturday, at 5 p.m. in A-12. "The Function, Structure and Care of the Foot" will be the subject of his lecture.

This is the third of a series of talks on health problems by prominent Washington specialists.

Medicos Hear Dr. Sexton

A special meeting of Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority, was held Thursday night in Hall B of the Medical School, with Dr. R. Lyman Sexton as guest speaker.

Dr. Sexton, a practicing physician here, has recently done some work for the Department of Interior on various Indian Reservations in the United States and spoke on "Medicine Among the Indians."

(See Medicoes Hear Dr. Sexton, page 4)

Left, Center Coalition Gives Judiciary Bill Good Report

Roosevelt's Plan for Revision of Judicial System Approved

Special Union Session Hears of Red Rider, Supreme Court

Due to a coalition of Leftist and Center members present at the meeting of the judiciary committee Thursday, a report favoring Roosevelt's plan for the revision of the judicial system in toto will be presented to the Union when it meets in special session in Stockton Hall Wednesday.

The committee report, however, was carried by a vote of six to four, and there will be seven-minority speeches given by Frank Brisebois and William Gausmann (R) and Rita Van Oesen (C) during the time assigned to the committee Wednesday.

The minority report, championed by the Rightists, and Miss Van Oesen, approves the President's proposed revision of our judicial system except those sections affecting the organization of the Supreme Court.

Lloyd Rogers, chairman of the Center, stated Sunday:

"I favor the President's plan because it is the mildest of the plans offered and is the most expeditious manner by which the impasse may be broken without the existing

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the members of his official family expressed interest in the Union, and the Secretary of the International Brotherhood of Officers, stated his willingness to speak before that body in letters addressed to the Executive Committee of that forum recently.

The letters, which were received by Howard Ennes, were in answer to letters written by him at the instance of the Executive Committee to President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of W. P. A., Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Ickes requesting them to speak before the Union.

Rogers explained, however, that his statement was simply his personal opinion, and was no official announcement of the Party.

Left Party Chairman Donald Cooper added his voice to the supporters of the majority when he said, "The Left Party is supporting the bill to curb the power of the Supreme Court by allowing the President to make new judicial appointments to offset the voting of conservative judges. We are fully aware that this is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a future reactionary administration. Nevertheless the impasse now confronting progressive measures must be smashed. The President's proposal is probably the method that is at once speedy, simple, and least dangerous."

"Liberals cannot oppose the President at this moment to strengthen the ruthless forces that are marshalling against him, but

(See Union, page 4)

Experimental Data On Tumors Given At Medical School

Dr. Carl Voegtlin, of the National Institute of Health, presented a paper entitled "The Biochemistry of Malignant Tissue with Special Reference to Protein Metabolism," during the staff seminar of the department of biochemistry held recently in the Medical School library.

Dr. Voegtlin discussed the different chemical compounds which have been shown to produce cancer in experimental animals. He then reviewed the work which has been done in his laboratory in connection with malignant growth in rats and mice.

The experiments which he described demonstrated that compounds which have previously been shown to be necessary for growth in normal animals, were also necessary for growth of tumors. Under certain conditions, he was able to demonstrate that glutathione, an important sulphur containing constituent of tissues could produce stimulation of tumor growth.

Dr. Lee concluded his speech by stating that while actual muscular fatigue never exists in the normal person, the so-called muscular fatigue associated with strenuous physical exercise, may be explained by factors controlling local muscular blood flow.

(See Dr. Lee on Muscular Fatigue, page 4)

Freshman Mixer-Barn Dance Planned Friday, Sponsored By Council

Entering Freshmen will be entertained by the Student Council at the Freshman Mixer-Barn Dance Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Club. All Freshmen who have entered this February will be invited to attend free of charge. Jerry Sickler will act as master of ceremonies and the program will include an amateur contest, an address of welcome by Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, and probably barn dancing to the music of a hill billy band.

The Student Club, which is being enlarged, will be appropriately decorated. The farm-yard influence will be complete, to corn stalks and chickens. The Riding Club has loaned its famous wooden horse to the Council for the evening and it will provide over the atmosphere, safely housed in a wooden stall.

(See Barn Dance, page 3)

Definite Plans For Activities Finances Made

Committee Will Supervise Public Student Activities' Funds

The final public hearing of the Committee for Activity Reorganization will be held Saturday in Corcoran 12 at 3 p.m.

Specific plans for the formation of a financial committee to investigate and supervise financial administration of those activities in which student funds were solicited, were discussed by Denal Earl, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, and Charles Kiefer, chairman of the Reorganization Committee, at the hearing Saturday.

This committee, as tentatively drawn up, will be composed of three members of Alpha Kappa Psi, and three members of the Student Council. The members of Alpha Kappa Psi on the committee will consist of a faculty member of the fraternity, and the president and treasurer of the organization. Several delegates from Alpha Kappa Psi will also sit on the committee but will have no vote.

Those who appeared before the committee at its last meeting were Denal Earl, Donald Cooper, Winfield Rankin, and John Daugherty. Cooper, retiring chairman of the Left Party of the Union, suggested that no ban be put on organizations joining with outside groups in requested that responsibility for party publications should be fixed, and said that the Union would cooperate with the Council in every way possible.

Cooper suggested that the Co-op books include outside activities, such as symphony concerts, debates, and speeches, and favored its continued existence.

Earl, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, asked about the manner in which the proposed committee was to operate. He requested specific powers for the committee, and requested that back information as to the activities should be given.

Winfield Rankin, of The Hatchet, was against the Student Council having control of the financial arrangements of activities, as he felt it would come under political control.

John Daugherty, Hatchet senior reporter, was in favor of the report, gave what he considered the three outstanding points: (1) the financial set up proposed; (2) the coordination of similar activities; and (3) the listing of the activities on a bulletin board.

Historians Visit Famous Church

The Swisher History Club is sponsoring a trip to historic Pohick Church next Sunday for the morning services, which start at 11 a. m. Pohick Church was made famous in history as the family church of George Washington, while he lived at Mount Vernon.

The group will leave Columbian House at 10 a. m. to attend the services, after which they will return to Alexandria to visit historic spots and to eat dinner at Ramsey House, known as the oldest house in Alexandria.

Student Club Enlarged Work Completed Today

Enlargement of the Student Club was completed today, adding 1,250 square feet to its former space. This was accomplished by the removal of the walls between the club and the Men's Lounge, making one large room of the two. The area of the club, which was originally 2,900 square feet, now covers 4,150 square feet.

Work is still under way toward the development of an office for the Student Council in part of the room at the back of the club which is now used for storing. According to Charles E. Merry, assistant to the comptroller, work on the office should be completed in about two weeks.

International Dance

Plans for the annual dance to be held March 12 will be announced at the business meeting of the International Students' Society tomorrow in International House at 8:15. At this meeting committees will be announced and plans formulated

Radio Players Will Broadcast Cullen's Play; Auditions Set

"The Forgotten Patriot" Will Be Given Over WMAL in March

Auditions Friday, 8 P.M.; Try-outs Open to All Students

"The Forgotten Patriot," by John Paul Cullen, a student in the Creative Writing Class, has been selected as the next play to be broadcast by Radio Players of Cue and Curtain.

Auditions will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the third floor audition studios of WMAL, 712 11th St. The studio will be available for a limited time only, according to Douglas Bement, director of the Players, who requested that all students desiring to try out, be at the studio promptly. Any registered student is eligible for try-outs.

Parts for three women and six or seven men will be cast. Rehearsal will begin immediately and the play will probably be broadcast about the middle of March, Bement said.

The radio script for "The Forgotten Patriot" was prepared in the Creative Writing class, under Professor Bement's direction. It is the second play to be broadcast by Radio Players this year, the first being "Satan's Headache," by Robert D. Swezey, which was broadcast Jan. 9.

Two more plays—one comedy and one drama—will be broadcast later in the year, probably one in April and one in May. Scripts are now being prepared in Creative Writing class.

John Paul Cullen, author of "Forgotten Patriot," holds a Master's degree from the University. He came to Washington from Notre Dame, where he received his undergraduate degree, and is now employed in the Veterans Administration. He has published a volume of stories under the title, "Hello Wisconsin."

Drama About Otis

Cullen's play is a serious drama dealing with certain episodes in the life of James Otis, "The forgotten patriot." The radio scenes are set in Massachusetts during the Revolutionary War period, when Otis was prominent among those agitating against the rule of King George III.

Otis, a Boston lawyer, was arousing the citizens against the king and creating widespread feeling by his eloquence. Finally he became so dangerous that certain Colonial agents of the king decided he must be silenced. Three of these agents set upon Otis in a tavern, and in the ensuing struggle he received a brain injury which damaged his mind permanently.

Later in the play the Battle of Bunker Hill is portrayed. Otis regained full possession of his mind temporarily, and took part in the battle. At his side is an American woman who has been disguised as a man while defending the Colonial cause. Here is the principal woman's role in the cast.

After the battle, Otis' mind clouded again, and he once more became the "forgotten patriot."

Independents Return Money

Brisebois Reports \$20 for Books Is Still Unclaimed

A meeting of the Men's Independents, which will be held in Corcoran 10 on March 4, will be the last opportunity for students who have not yet received their money for second hand books sold by the Book Exchange to do so.

Frank Brisebois, treasurer of the Independents, who managed the Exchange stated that there is still the sum of about \$20 in uncollected funds which belong to students who left books with the Exchange. The Exchange has closed its doors until next semester.

Brisebois said that this would be the last chance as after that time, extra money would be deposited in a savings account and held until next September. He said the total business was about \$480, and about three fourths of the books brought in were sold.

The Independents executive board announced that the meeting next Thursday would discuss problems of unaffiliated men, but would also have as a special feature an outside speaker.

Freshmen Meet School Debaters

Contests with Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Rockville High Schools have been scheduled for the University freshman debate team, which will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in D-415.

It has been decided by DeWitt Bennett, debate coach, that the freshman men and women will be organized together with mixed teams debating.

The question for discussion will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government should take over Pub-

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle
Atlantic States; National Scholastic Press Association.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
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Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 5, 1919. (University Exchange) then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.
For last-minute news call National 5838.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Tuesday, February 23, 1937

Student Council Power

TWO weeks ago a young man stood before our Student Council and asked its verbal support of the American Youth Act. Although a tabling of the motion resulted, due to the unknown powers of the council, only one member of the council came out against the question at hand. Sentiment decidedly leaned toward the approval of a plan whereby youth might be aided through a permanent program which would help keep them in school so that their "judgments may mature" and "their decisions as citizens may be based upon knowledge."

Tonight the council meets again, the motion will undoubtedly be untabled, and the question will again be: "What are the powers of the Student Council?"

We are unable to understand those who feel that in expressing opinion of a student body which they have been elected to represent in matters of student concern, the Student Council would be advancing beyond its jurisdiction.

Active participation with an outside movement on the part of the council might easily be interpreted in such a manner. Once affiliated with a large group, the smaller unit may find itself participating in actions which it would never sponsor independently. Even as Mr. Simon and Mr. Hinckley, who sat down to wait for the arrival of the end of their parade found themselves being arrested for leading a sit-down strike. But active participation in a mass movement and the expression of independent thought are entirely different things.

The Student Council in giving a vote of approbation to the American Youth Act would be expressing the opinion of a definite unit, the student body of the George Washington University, which elected the members of the council to represent them in matters of student concern.

The council's vote of approbation would have the value of more pressure toward the passing of the American Youth Act, which concerns itself with making permanent and broadening the scope of a program which now affects over 500 of George Washington's students.

Surely the mere expression of opinion concerning a measure which is sponsored by no particular faction save that of youth, which is of immediate concern to a good-sized bloc of our own student body, cannot exceed the power given those elected to the Student Council to handle matters of student concern.

More Music

THE series of Sunday musicales which got under way in Strong Hall last week gives evidence of that interest in cultural entertainment which should be fostered among University students.

The affair was well attended by concert goers and others who were enthusiastic about such Sunday evening programs, and about the exploitation of University talent which such a series will bring about. The time was well chosen, past the concert hour, and on Sunday evenings when meetings do not claim those who would wish to attend.

So much of extracurricular effort is directed toward grasping the new, investigating the novel, seeking out the truth about that which specifically concerns the world today. It is well that we stop now and then to appreciate the old that will always be timely, the things that time cannot efface. Members of the Literary Club are doing this; Phi Sigma Rho, the philosophical group, does this; the newly reorganized Symphony Club proposes to do this; our Glee Clubs, and Band-all help toward this end. The Sunday evening musicales should be another step in the same direction.

Student Cooperatives

WHAT can be accomplished by students' cooperative organizations, as evidenced by what has been done by such groups on other college campuses, is noteworthy.

University students here have had a taste of the type of thing a cooperative system does through the Student Club, where receipts are issued and the students share the profits at the end of the fiscal year. A substantial reduction of college living costs could be brought about if this system were extended to apply to other and more vital living costs than are contracted through the Student Club.

It seems fantastic to think that there may be any student who would not be interested in a program to reduce subsistence expenditures. Such programs have been worked out on other campuses by those interested enough to come together and work out programs. The group which has begun agitation on this campus can surely do likewise if those who would like to benefit will come together at meeting dates, as announced in The Hatchet, and lend support.

Meditations and Speculations

The Council Wants Money—
Will It Be Used or Misused?
By Winfield Rankin

WHILE the activities reorganization committee is still holding its weekly deliberations, and is often touching upon the idea of getting funds which it might use to aid different organizations, it might well consider these two difficulties:

(1) Students as a rule are not able to handle money very well (probably through lack of experience). In any case, it is quite probable that those in charge of finances in different groups would over-estimate their capacity for paying back debts, and run amuck financially. Dishonesty, also, on the part of those administering the funds would be of great harm to activities.

(2) Politics would more than ever hold the school in its grip. For a change, the political parties would have some real power, which you may be sure, would not die for lack of use—although whether for good or not is a question.

Destructive criticism should be followed by constructive, so I submit the following ideas with the hope that they may have something of merit to be considered by the committee:

(1) Let the Council invite a few faculty members to become a Financial Control Board for Activities, to have the sole power concerning expenditure of all moneys which may be placed at the Council's disposal. Alpha Kappa Psi would help in the detailed work, and all the board would have to do would be render decisions. Since this committee would have no interest in the money, it would render decisions actually based on the worth or need of the group requesting funds. Or . . .

(2) Let the Council appoint a board of, say, five members, assuring absolute honesty by having each group's petition for funds printed in The Hatchet, with the decision of the board and the reasons for it. Thus making the entire story public, politicians would be afraid to use the funds as political footballs.

While considering more and better advertising of activities, it might not be a bad idea for the University to print a list of activities under the proper departmental heads; for instance, under the head of Public Speaking, with its list of professors and other regular data, might appear the following list of clubs as suggested aids to the student in that particular course: Union, Cue and Curtain, and University Debate Team. Detailed lists for all activities could easily be made up.

Comments on Events

by ROBERT HOWELL

The Student Council Goes Rustic & Flings a Barn Dance

THE sedate old Student Council, that has shown numerous signs of coming to life of late, will go rustic Friday night and throw a barn dance in the Student Club, for the enjoyment and entertainment of its constituents. To insure this measure of enjoyment and entertainment the Council's social chairman, Paul Brogren, and some able assistants have big plans.

All entering freshmen are being invited to attend as guests of the Council, since the regular freshman mixer was not held this semester and there has been no function to welcome the new students to our midst. The exact method of identification that will be used was not known when this was written, but before Friday, freshmen will be notified what they have to do to get in.

The dance will mark a number of firsts, as any event of importance should if it is to be successful. Principal firsts are: (1) It will be the first dance in the Student Club, except when the club was used as a Fiesta ballroom last spring; (2) it will be the first University-wide costume party, for a number of years at least; there are tacky parties, and bal-bohemies, and marches-of-time, but this will be the first that has been staged for the campus at large; (3) and it will be the first dance in the Student Council's campaign to bring social functions back to the campus.

There will be prizes awarded for the best costumes. There will be three different prizes: One for the best "hay-slinger," which is a farmer; one for the best farmer's daughter; and one for the best couple performance in the amateur contest. I am informed there will be no prizes for the city slickers or traveling salesmen. Prizes in the first two instances, will probably be copies of the 1937 edition of the Cherry Tree. In the last, trade in the Student Club.

There will, of course, be an abundance of decorations to transform the spic-and-span interior of the Student Club into the hay-loft of a barn, but there will be none of that essential commodity, hay. Fear of damage from cigarettes prompted those in charge of the dance to wisely decide against hay, but there will be corn stalks around, and may be even a coop of chickens, to lend color. A wooden horse, in lieu of the real thing, is being arranged for. The horse will be in a stall.

Dancing will not be the strains of a hill-billy band, at least, not all the time, but it is quite possible that an ensemble of hill-billies will be present to entertain sometime during the evening.

If this dance is successful, there may be more novelty or costume dances held on the campus. A dance in the Student Club alleviates one of the principal problems incident to giving a dance, the cost, since a high rental of a ballroom is not necessary. As most Council dances recently have proven liabilities rather than assets, this saving will be useful. The costumes, or novelty effects, are designed to circumvent the prejudice of students against attending dances in University buildings.

The social schedule of the University from here on out is rather full, but a series of Saturday night dances down at school might be just the thing to carry over between these major social functions. One specific instance of where such a dance would be of value this year is the weekend ordinarily occupied by the Interfraternity Prom. That prom will be on Wednesday this year, so a Saturday dance would bridge a vacant weekend there, though it probably wouldn't do much good so far as bridging pocketbooks is concerned.

A subject of frequent discussions at Student Council meetings this year has been this problem of bringing student dances back to the campus. There seems to be an idea that if we don't have a dance in some hotel ballroom there is some sort of a stigma attached to the party. That is the idea that the Council is trying to refute, by sponsoring some good dances in University buildings. And Friday's party will be its first gesture in that direction.

Looks at Books

BY FLORA GILL

Practically before you can finish a preface these days, a book in hand, if it be a best-seller, is snatched from its cover and planted upon celluloid. Then several thousand arduous souls, who like to compare things, run for the story before the film appears.

James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" has had approximately 16 printings since first it hove into view three years ago. The film has had nearly as many cuttings and revisions since it first was started about a year after that. Now the producer, who has advanced the release date, month by month, 'til he has definitely proved he can recite the months of the year, declares that the premiers will come off in March.

We, who are about to hope, think that a splendid idea. But our hope is that you read the printed version before that event transpires, if you're not already. For you'll give your imagination a delightful outing, you will be a brief time (we guarantee two sittings) doing it, and besides, that fastidious fellow Mr. Alec Woolcott has designed to admit that he's "gone quietly mad on the subject"—or so the blurb on the cover asserts.

In his usual manner, Mr. Woolcott has attached five words and settled the question. The question is, how does one react to "Lost Horizon"? It is certainly a different manner of year. It sets you to wondering all sorts of weird things.

Perhaps the best way to sum it up would be to say that it's the sort of thing you don't eat an apple while reading.

Four people are kidnapped. Sounds like an American gangster plot. But the quartet snatched away are the contents of a plane grumbling over Tibet, and the reason for their being taken is the most amazing you'd find in fiction, imagination, or consumption.

Frankly, we didn't think it a perfect story. Near the end, two extraordinary people act in a way which seems practically impossible to reconcile with their remarkable characters, as the author has created them.

Slums Diatribe Is Encumbered By Melodrama

By Arthur Kassoff

"Dead End." Sidney Kingsley's effective diatribe against slum conditions, opened at the National last week. Essentially a propaganda piece with a definite point of view, this drama would come close to being great if it was not encumbered by some unnecessary melodramatics and an unconvincing romance.

These extraneous bits notwithstanding, "Dead End" is still a strong, tense, and exciting play. It is a play that one gets excited about and likes to cheer. It is a worthy and usually successful attempt to portray the effects of slum conditions upon the youth of today, and for that theme alone if nothing else the piece should be lauded.

Vividly piecing together the stories of "Split," "T. B.," "Milly," and Tommy, children of the tenements whose lives are being wrecked because of their environment, Mr. Kingsley has fashioned an unusually strong plea for action against this character-killing condition of the slums. Basically good children—as brought out by "Gimpy," the playwright's voice in the drama—these boys are being slowly hardened, toughened, and made normally decent, by their surroundings. Pointing an effective lesson with the twitch of "Babyface" Martin, a gangster alumnus of the slums, Mrs. Kingsley strongly climaxes with the arrest of Tommy, who seems bent on following "Babyface's example."

Aided no end by Norman Bel Geddes' marvelous sets, which belie the realism of the play; aided but little by a road company of actors who throw away dramatic lines; Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End" is excellent play pleading for an excellent cause.

Noratin' round NORVELLE

with

The other day . . .
A friend of mine . . .
Came up to me . . .
And asked me how . . .
I had made out . . .
In a physics course . . .
That we had had . . .
Together . . .
And I told him . . .
How I had barely . . .
Gotten by . . .
And, in turn . . .
Questioned him . . .
And he replied . . .
That he had made . . .
A real good grade . . .
And all the time . . .
He knew that I . . .
Knew he was lying . . .
And yet he'd try . . .
To get it by . . .
I don't know why . . .
But anyway . . .
It brought to mind . . .
A story that . . .
I had heard . . .
About two shanty . . .
Irish families . . .
Who lived right next . . .
To each other . . .
Well, one day . . .
Mrs. Hogan came . . .
To the door . . .
And in a loud voice . . .
Called her youngest child . . .
"Bridget, cum in . . .
This house and ate . . .
Before yer SWEAK gets cold!"
And Mrs. Casey . . .
Heard it all . . .
As was intended . . .
And screamed right back . . .
"Yes, Bridget, . . .
Hurry, child . . .
It'll be somethin' . . .
New fer ye . . .
But never mind . . .
Hurry, mither'll show ye . . .
How to ate it . . .
That is . . .
If she remembers!"
I thank you.



Is This So?

An Action for a Course of Action
Activating Active Activities

By Bill Coburn and John Daugherty

For those fortunate ones whose lives, ambitions, and actions are not dictated by organization men, we suggest a course of action for affiliation with activities which includes first of all an inquiry into their aims and requirements.

Before going into detailed explanation, it should be pointed out that the following regulations must be complied with:

"1. Except where such activities may be of graduate nature, membership or participation is restricted to undergraduate students registered for at least six semester hours, and not on probation.
"2. Membership or participation is limited to not more than four years in one activity at this University.
"3. Students are ineligible after having been registered for six years in any college. Registration for any part of any year will count as a year of participation."

Now all this sounds so dull and academic that we doubt if we have a reader left. But we just insist that you go on because we know YOU need activity.

We repeat, however, a thorough knowledge of the regulations will keep you from becoming an errand-running stooge for the editor for more than one year. For instance, how would you like to cut clippings out of old newspapers for more than a year? That may happen to you unless you know

Coed: Stop that man; he tried to kiss me.
Cup: Don't worry, Miss, there'll be another along in a minute.
—The Torch, St. John.

ADVERTISEMENT: Some people have no respect for old age unless it is bottled. —Student Life.

Two students were uncertainly flitting their way home. "Bill," said Henry, "I wanna be very careful. First thing ya know you'll have us in a ditch."
"Me?" said Bill, astonished and badly shaken up. "Why I thought ya wash driving?"
—Student Life.

Two Artists Give First In Series Of New Musicales

More than 35 George Washington students and friends attended the first of a series of musicales held in the Strong Hall reception room Sunday evening at 7:30.

John Palmer, student at the University last year and executive officer of the Independents, arranged the half-hour program, in which he and Mme. Dianne Christenberry, lyric soprano, participated. Palmer, who is a talented pianist, opened the program with Grieg's brilliant "March of the Dwarfs," and during the program played "Romance" of Sibelius and the vigorous "Praeludium of MacDowell."

Mme. Christenberry, who holds the degree of Bachelor of Music, and who has studied with several eminent teachers, possesses an unusually lovely voice. She exhibited this particularly in "The Prelude" by Ronald, "The Vissi D'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca," and "Love, Here Is My Heart," by Lao Sileus.

Flagstad Appears Grateful For Gift Of Superb Voice

By Frank Ford Burnet

"Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire . . .
Some mute, inglorious Milton here may rest . . ."

The thread of life is but a strand of the gossamer tissues of chance, that lead man hither and yon as they run their course through the loom of Fate.

Kirsten Flagstad, who sang here last Tuesday, might never have been known outside her native Norway but for the lucky chance that gave to the world a matchless voice that might never have revealed its celestial fire.

Lawrence Gilman, writing of Mme. Flagstad in The New York Herald-Tribune on the occasion of her second appearance at the Metropolitan Opera as "Isolde," said: "Her performance was . . . one of the most exalted and moving performances of Wagner's master work that have been heard here in 20 years."

Not to labor the point, Flagstad is one of the greatest singers of our time, and, indeed, of all time. I do not feel qualified to speak of her art at all.

In 1929 Otto H. Kahn, after hearing her sing "Tosca" in Oslo, notified the management of the Metropolitan Opera. It was many months before Flagstad finally sang for Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan's general manager. It was in 1934 that Flagstad was engaged by the Opera.

Even then she did not want to leave Oslo, for she had just married her second husband, and did not want to leave home. She was almost 40, and life seemed to have much more in it than a career in a foreign land.

But she did come to America, and the rest is history.

Stout and tall, yet not giving the appearance of being a towering, overfed giant, Flagstad is one of the most modest of great concert singers. Recalled time after time by tumultuous applause—five times after she had sung two Wagnerian arias, one from Walkure and one from Lohengrin—she responded each time by walking clear across the stage, to the center footlight, where she curtsied formally.

Displaying none of the heavy manners of the prima donna, and none of the uncouth cocksureness of the pompous display artist, Flagstad seemed only to be grateful that she had pleased her audience. It was almost as if she had said, "Of course, this applause is not for me, an unknown Norwegian singer, but only for the gift that was sent to me."

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

The Cleves Cafeteria

1715 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Breakfast 7:15 to 9:00 Lunch 11:30 to 2:00
Dinner 4:30 to 7:45

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

I ENJOYED YOUR ARTICLE ON CURIOUS PIPES OF ALL NATIONS PROFESSOR

THANKS, JUDGE. I WANTED YOUR OPINION

NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO START WORK ON ANOTHER ARTICLE, THIS TIME ABOUT PIPE TOBACCO

NOT I, JUDGE—IF I HADN'T STARTED WRITING ABOUT TOBACCO, I'D NEVER GET DONE TALKING ABOUT PRINCE ALBERT

THERE'D BE A CHAPTER ON PA'S CRIMP CUT! AND HOW MUCH COOLER AND MELLOWER IT MAKES SMOKING, AND ANOTHER CHAPTER ON PA'S SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

I EXPECTED YOU TO SAY THAT

I'VE NEVER SEEN IT FAIL! THE MORE A MAN STUDIES PIPES—AND THE MORE HE LIKES THEM—THE SURE HE IS TO SING THE PRAISES OF PA!

THE SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT PROCESS BRINGS OUT THE RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR OF PA TOBACCO, BEING CRIMP CUT, IT SMOKES COOL, AND THE PA 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES ALL HARSHNESS. THERE'S PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT—IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Net Games Start, Frosh Lose First

Juniors Beat Seniors 19-18 in Thrilling Opening Match

AFTER more than the usual amount of teeth gnashing, hair pulling, and lung exercising, the juniors triumphed over the seniors, 19-18, and the sophomores over the freshmen, 21-13, in the first series of women's inter-class basketball games played Tuesday night in the gym.

With pig-tails flying (half of the team had braids running down their backs) the junior greens played a tug-of-war game against the seniors, Barbara Felker, junior, who made baskets from any and all parts of the forward territory, was largely responsible for her team's victory, not to mention Gladys Lagos and Francis Prather, who also did their share of scoring.

The senior Kitty Black-Margaret Graves, two-some, although not up to usual par, kept their guards, Lola Ing and Allison Claffin, running all over the place. Lella Holley ran circles around the tall Prather. Eleanor Wyvell, junior center, helped matters a great deal when she wiped up half the center territory with one full-face sprawl.

Barbara Felker sank a total of 11 points for the juniors, while Lagos and Prather followed up with 4 and 2 points, respectively. Kitty Black, with her total of 16 points, was the heavy hitter for the seniors.

The freshmen outsmarted and baffled the over-confident sophomore reds up until the last two minutes of play. Two February recruits, Helen Hoffmann and Margaret McDowell, who played in the forward territory, got most of the credit for the near upset.

The last few minutes, however, were all sophomore. With a tied score of 13-13, Mary Armstrong started sinking baskets as fast as the centers, and Ellen Zirpel, forward, could feed her the ball. Two, four, six, and eight points were added.

Mary Armstrong's 17 points and Ellen Zirpel's 4, as against Helen Hoffmann's 3 and Margaret McDowell's 10, accounted for the final score.

There were no substitutions for either the freshmen or sophomores. Hoffman and McDowell, forwards, Christensen and Bates, centers, Galtner and Ruddock, freshmen guards, and Armstrong-Zirpel, sophomore forwards, Emerson and Harmon, centers, Castell and Goldsmith, guards, played the entire game. Felker, Prather and Lagos alternated as forwards for the juniors. Wyvell and Richwine, centers, and Ing, Claffin and Pugh, guards, and Graves, forward, Hagenah and Hermann, centers, and the Cannon-Holley guard combination played for the seniors.

The second series of inter-class games will be played Wednesday in the gym. After the first contest, freshmen vs. seniors, at 7:30, the sophs vs. juniors game will be run off.

Women's Bowling League Begins Tomorrow At Y

The women's intramural bowling tournament will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Y. W. C. A., located at 17th and K.

Sigma Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Phi Beta Phi are in League 1; Colonial Campus Club, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu and Chi Omega in League 2; and Beta Phi Alpha Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Delta Theta make up League 3.

In the first games to be held Wednesday Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta and Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Sigma Sigma will be contestants.

On Friday following the Beta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma game, Alpha Delta Pi will play Delta Zeta.

The Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa games are scheduled for March 2. If any team is not ready to play within 10 minutes of starting time it must pay for the use of the alley for its game. No defaults are allowed. Each sorority will be represented by three players.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

March 3—Phi Phi vs. Delta Zeta, Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega.

March 5—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Phi vs. Sigma Kappa.

March 9—Chi Omega vs. Colonial Campus Club, Alpha Delta Theta vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

March 10—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Phi Mu.

March 12—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta vs. Phi Phi.

March 16—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Theta.

March 17—Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Mu, Beta Phi Alpha vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

March 19—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Phi Phi, Delta Zeta vs. Sigma Kappa.

March 23—Winner of League 2 vs. winner of League 3.

March 24—Winner of above game vs. winner of League 1.

Hanford Announces Class Rifle Teams

Tentative class rifle teams have been announced by Coach Helen Hanford, selections having been based upon the highest scores fired by squad women in their practices and in the recent Individual Match.

The freshmen team will include Virginia Birkby, captain; Rachel Horak, Ruth Ruddock, Norma Hatfield, Betty Squires, and Marjorie Weber.

Sophomores: Hazel Smallwood, captain; Jessie Calver, Laura Ellis, Betty Emerson, Mary Focuse, and Maurine Stuart.

Junior-Senior: Edith Bottimore, captain; Corinne Gelwick, Harriett Giltner, Emily Bayley, Mary Hand, and Mary Jane Livingston.

Women's Varsity Riflers To Face Drexel Friday

Match Will Be First Away From Home in Six Years

Drexel, Friendly Enemies, Victors Last Year By One Point

It will be for the first time in six years that the Women's Varsity Rifle Team shoots a shoulder-to-shoulder match away from home when they meet the Drexel University Rifle Team next Saturday morning in Philadelphia.

Drexel and George Washington have been friendly enemies for more than 10 years. Last year in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired in the G. W. range, Drexel won by one point. The previous year, G. W. beat them by two points.

The girls who will leave for Philadelphia Friday are Carol Hobert, captain; Betty Hartung, manager; Ruth Brewer, Dot Pickett, Eleanor Livingston, Mary Fulgham, Caroline Watson and Esther Yanovsky. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Hanford, coach of the rifle team.

A dinner will be given by Drexel in honor of the team, and the girls will stay at the dormitory for the night. The match will be fired Saturday morning, and the team will return Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Fraternities Pledge Many

Initiations and Pledgings Are Above Average For Greeks

Greek letter organizations have announced a large number of initiations, and pledging recently posted promise a boom second semester. Initiations have been announced as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Gerry Walker, Mary Hill, Jane Ramseyer, Rachel Horak, Rita Van Oeson, Nell Alexander, Mary Lou Nash, Sally Steele, Carolyn Waddon, Betty Hughes, Betty-Barnard, Alice Ahalt, and Alice Pagan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joseph Beckman, Jack Clayton, Walter Cadden, Benjamin P. Edwards, Jr., Marvin Faris, Omar Hays, Gilbert Jacobson, Edward Kimbrough, Gorman McDonald, W. Nelson Morris, William Montague, Leon Morris, John Newman, William Penn, Charles Thornton, Donald Wilburn.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Richard Albee, Arden Andersen, John R. Evans, Royce Franzoni, Ralph Gilbert, Howard Goodrich, E. H. Howard, Jack Kelly and Carl Smith.

Acacia: Paul Kost, Douglas Jefferson, Albert Telvotte, Max Jacobsen, Thomas Dowd, Haword Love, Monroe Williamson, Stuart Russell, Nathaniel Griffen, Gale Kuhn, and William Barbee.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Robert E. Lee, Thomas McCall, George Wells, and Rudolph Johnson.

Kappa Alpha: Chase Gove, Robert Gill, William Tapper, Irvin James, David McLeod, Charles Hurd, Billy Richardson, Cyril Alden, Horace Kannerberg, Philip Rank and Robert Skinner.

Sigma Chi: John Casey, William Coburn, Phil Fairchild, Jack Harlan, Charles Hosford, Vernon Rasmussen, James Short, Frank Thibedeau, and George Walter.

Delta Tau Delta: Thomas Owen, Carl Trexel, Jr., John Rhodes, David Rauch and Arthur Branscombe.

Phi Delta Delta, professional legal sorority recently initiated Ruth Brooks, Barbara Burt, Ella Cooper, Ida Davidson, Irene Garretson, Eve Kaley, Helen Martell, Mary Stallings and Louisa Wilson. Miss Marion Herron, only woman member of the Board of Tax Appeals, was also initiated.

The following five men were initiated by Delta Tau Delta Sunday: Thomas Owen, Carl Trexel, Jr., John Rhodes, David Rauch and Arthur Branscombe.

Beta Phi Alpha recently initiated Dorothy Oakes and Carolyn Stacey. The following pledges have been announced: Sigma Kappa: Marjorie Moorman.

Alpha Delta Pi: Katherine Lipski and Virginia Franklin.

Alpha Delta Theta: Cecelia Daly, Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority: Elizabeth Kahler, Ellen Tosnjak, Genevieve McGlaughlin, and Katherine Foss. Following the pledging a book review on "The Life of Dr. Christine Merle" was read by Dorothy Jaeger.

Kappa Alpha: John Coulter, Breedlove Smith, Jr., and Bob Willis.

Sigma Chi: George Pope, Stanton Prentiss, George Webber and John Klienkauf.

Sigma Nu: Russell Langmeade, William Ewing, John Moran and Frank Mann.

Gate and Key Initiates Seven Fraternity Men

Gate and Key, honorary activities fraternity, held initiation at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday.

President Morse Allen announced the following initiates: Selby Davis, Theta Delta Chi; Ed Gardner, Kappa Sigma; Cyril Wildes, Theta Upsilon Omega; Edward Robertson, Acacia; Robert Shaw, Kappa Alpha, and Jack Brown, Theta Delta Chi.

Wydra New President Of Deutscher Verein

Miriam Wydra was elected president of Schenfeld Deutscher Verein, social and cultural club for students of German, at a reorganization last month. The club has been inactive for three years.

Helen Eddy was elected secretary-treasurer, and Lella Fern was named chairman of a program committee, which also included Janet Young, Miss Wydra, and Miss Eddy.

Delta Zeta Takes Cup Selling Blossoms



Shown above are George Harvey, general chairman of the sales committee of the cherry blossom campaign and treasurer of the Masonic Club, which sponsored the campaign; Eleanor Livingston, president of Delta Zeta; and James L. Fulton, president of the Masonic Club. Delta Zeta was presented with a silver cup as a reward for selling 600 of the blossoms.

—Photo by Sterling Wright.

Future Camp Counselors Meet To Study Intricacies of Trade

By Barbara Harmon

OVER 75 camp counselor hopefuls, both young, old, and middle aged, further added to their camp knowledge at the second meeting of the Camp Leadership course Thursday night in Building D.

Students from American, Georgetown, and Maryland Universities as well as directors and leaders already prominent in the camping field sat in on the lectures.

New York was represented by at least four people, but a girl from Nova Scotia won all mileage honors.

Contrary to some students' notions that education is merely the laborious process of plugging abstract ideas into concrete heads, Dr. Jay B. Nash in his lecture at the first meeting of the course stated that education is activity. We learn only by doing.

Dr. Nash, who is director of both the physical education department and the summer camp of New York University, and who has had a great deal of camping experience, went on to describe camping in Europe.

Throughout England, France, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway there are hostels where overnight bunion raisers can stay for a very low price. The rate is raised for bicycles and horse sitters.

This idea has taken some root here in America in parts of New England, particularly in Vermont and Maine. However, America still takes to its open road in a car.

Although camping is an accepted out-of-doors recreational sport, the Boys Club of New York City has proved that one can camp in a metropolis. Atop one of the tallest

Barn Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Mel Calver's orchestra will provide most of the music and plans are being made to secure a hill-billy band to allow for barn dancing in the strictest sense, with an "Uncle Ezra" to wear out his voice in directing us to "Clap your hands" and "Swing your partners."

If you can sing or dance or recite "Our Nell", or even make funny noises, you are cordially invited to participate in the amateur contest which will be under the direction of Slicker. To the best singer, or dancer or funny noise maker will go an award of \$2 in trade in the Student Club.

Everyone must make a special effort to be appropriately dressed because the "best dressed" farmer's daughter will each receive a free copy of the 1937 Cherry Tree.

This is the first of a series of novelty dances and entertainment which may be sponsored by the Student Council during the present semester. The dance is in the form of an experiment to learn what are the reactions of students to novelty dances on the campus. If it is found that students are in favor of such dances, the series will be continued.

This dance on the campus is an outgrowth of agitation that has been raised on a number of occasions in Student Council meetings to bring student parties back to the campus.

Admission will be open to all students of the University. The price will be \$1.35 per couple, or 85c stage. Co-op tickets will be good.

The remark about Dave Fryar being married, at the S. A. E. goat show . . . The police car coming to the aid of the Sigma Nu pledges . . . Jane Reese imitating Janis Norton at the Chi Omega goat show . . . Howard Mace and Joe Daugherty walking five miles and leaving two pledges with four flat tires.

Best wishes to Terrie Egan and Chuck Hallam, who seemed to be extremely worried when married last Tuesday. Said Terrie: "But I don't feel any different!"

And rumor has it that Ross Pope gave Jane Norford a beautiful solitaire for a Christmas present. The question before the house now is, "When will their wedding bells ring?" The house is Sigma Chi, where epidemics of the aforementioned wedding bells and of appendicitis are rampant.

Peggy Lavender showed up at Annapolis last week-end, as she put it, "not dragging her honey, but having a swell time anyway."

Beware of Harry Deming, ex-football captain. As the result of a heated argument in front of Quigley's last Friday, Harry made a sorry looking jig-saw puzzle out of his opponent's nose.

W. A. A. Elects Officers

W. A. A. meeting for the election of officers is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. March 8 in Columbian House. All dues must be paid up to date for voting. All students who have made class teams and who have not yet joined are invited to do so.

Three Sororities Hold Installation

Three sororities have announced the recent installation of new officers.

Sigma Kappa elected Jeannette Gilbert, president; Margaret Graves, vice president; Catherine Lapish, corresponding secretary; Barbara Harmon, recording secretary; and Margaret Foote, treasurer.

Phi Mu chose Mary Martin president and Aileen O'Connor secretary to act in the absence of their former officers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma selected Kathleen Bulow, president; Cleo Keller, recording secretary; Mary Jo Mitchell, treasurer; and Alice Klopsted, pledge captain.

Balls, Teas Included In Social Week

Dances, Teas, Founders' Day Banquets, Pledge Shows Head List

Social, professional and honorary Greek letter societies join in making the coming weeks gala ones by entertaining at a series of dances and teas.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday at the home of their president, Don Earl. Invitations are extended to all members and friends.

The Kennedy-Warren will be the scope of the annual Founders' Day banquet of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, Friday night. William Schultz is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, professional home economics sorority, will entertain at a tea Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Keystone Apartments, the home of Miss Irene Lewis.

The Spring formal dinner dance and convention of the southern chapters of Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity, will take place Saturday night at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

Theta Upsilon Omega will hold a formal dance at the house Saturday evening.

Chi Omega's annual banquet will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel March 2.

March 6 is the date of a formal dance to be given by Kappa Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate its 81st anniversary Founders' Day March 9 at the Metropolitan Club.

Sigma Kappa held a dance Wednesday from 10 to 1 at 1720 New Hampshire Ave.

A buffet supper for pushes was given by Kappa Delta at the house Thursday.

Phi Beta Phi held a rush party Friday in the rooms.

New students were entertained at a rush tea given by Alpha Delta Theta Sunday.

Theta Delta Chi held a house-warming Saturday at the new residence.

Rev. John Collins was guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta was entertained by Theta Delta Chi after the ping-pong matches Sunday.

Donald Sharpe, juvenile lead of "Dead End", was the guest of honor at a radio dance given by Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday night at the house.

The mothers and alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha were guests at a tea given by the active chapter Monday in the rooms.

Spring Weather Brings Weddings

The spirit of spring seems to be invading the George Washington campus as the thoughts of many students and alumnae turn to engagements and weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hall Jones, to Clifford J. Colbert. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Jones is a graduate of George Washington and Mr. Colbert graduated from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

The engagement of Ruth Warren to Charles Jackson has been announced. Miss Warren is a member of Chi Omega sorority and a graduate of the University. Mr. Jackson also attended George Washington and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The wedding will take place in April.

Larry Worrall became the bride of Walter Edwards Feb. 11 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Miss Worrall attended school here and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Fraternities' Prom Plans Near Completion; McCoy, Candland To Lead March



Charles McCoy



Ben Candland

Unique System Will Be Followed During the Grand March

Gate & Key Tapping Will Take Place During Intermission

PLANS for the approaching Interfraternity Prom, which is to be held March 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 10 to 2 and which is to feature Hal Kemp and his famous broadcasting orchestra, are rapidly being brought to a successful conclusion, according to an announcement made last week by representatives of the Interfraternity Council.

Charles McCoy, of Delta Tau Delta and social chairman of the Council; and Ben Candland, of Sigma Chi, president of the Interfraternity group, together with their dates, will lead the unique grand march which is to be presented just before intermission. An expert has been secured to plan an elaborate figure and it is believed that it will be one of the most impressive of the year. Following McCoy and Candland, the other officers of the Interfraternity Council will march with their dates in the order of the importance of their offices. Next in line of march, the other delegates will appear in the order of the installation of their fraternities on campus. After this group, three officers from each fraternity will march in the order of the formation of their groups on campus. The dance immediately following will be participated in only by the 48 couples in the grand march.

Gate and Key tapping will be conducted during the evening by Morse Allen, president of the honorary activities group.

Following this ceremony, cups awarded by the Interfraternity Council to the various fraternities for proficiency in athletics and scholarship will be presented.

Mixed Doubles In Badminton Start To-Night

The preliminaries of the mixed doubles badminton tournament will be played tonight in the University gym. The first round matches begin March 5.

At 7:30 tonight the Renzaglia-Dungan vs. Stapleton-Loeb; Rogers-Moore vs. Veron-Cooke; Carroll-Alex vs. Schiering-Hohberger, and Elam-Harris vs. Morris-Williams foursomes will play.

A 8 o'clock will be held Yurwitz-Angeline vs. Saturelli-Pugh, Kauffmann-Berry vs. Goldfand Brandes and Thomas-Holley vs. Hogg-Wyvell games.

Following these, the Reeve-Felker combination will meet Milkile and Ludwig. The Castro-Shapier vs. Johnson-Bortner contest will be played at the same time, 8:30.

Any team which is not present within 10 minutes of the scheduled playing time must default. Draw sheets are placed in the men's gym and in Building H. Gym shoes must be worn; all other equipment will be furnished by the gym department. After each game the score must be reported to the official scorer.

Fins Meet Thursday

Fins, women's swimming club, will take to the water Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Shoreham pool. George Marshall, nationally known diver, and a woman expert from the Red Cross will give a diving exhibition. All University students interested in swimming are invited.

Riding Club Will Meet

The University Riding Club will hold its next meeting March 3, at the Munitions Building. Major A. W. Roffe of the Army War College will give an illustrated lecture.

The "Woman of the Year" inspires the fashion of the year!

School Girl Dresses

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A black and white illustration of a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes. The pack is tilted, showing the top and front. The top features a circular logo with 'LUCKY STRIKE' in bold, serif letters, and '1777 FOUNDED' in smaller text below it. The word 'CIGARETTES' is printed in large, stylized letters across the front of the pack. The pack is dark, and several cigarettes are visible at the top. The background is a light, textured surface.

Dale Prather Signs Contract to Play With Washington Redskins, National Pro Team.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

T.U.O., S.P.E., League Winners, Meet Saturday for Interfraternity Bowling Championship Title.

Colonials Lose Thrilling Contest to Loyola by 36-34

Novak, Big Center, Halts Colonials' Scoring Guns

O'Brien Leads Home Scorers with 14 Points, Marvin Colen Takes Scoring Honors with 15 Points In a Game Replete with Fouls

By Jack Shulman
LOYOLA of Chicago threw the wrench into elaborate plans for a victory celebration in honor of the patron saint of the University on his birthday and defeated the scrapping Colonials at Tech High gym yesterday afternoon by a count of 36-34 by having a 6-foot-9-inch lad named Mike Novak stationed under the Buff's basket.

Of course, there were four other members of the visiting team on the floor to witness the first defeat of the Reinhartmen on their home floor for two years, but when Novak, with a flick of the hand, literally knocked at least 15 attempted and well-aimed shots from hands of Tommy O'Brien et al, there was little else to be accounted for.

While the big Loyola center was warding off shots from our basket, Marvin Colen, forward, rang up a total of 15 points for top scoring honors of the game.

In the first half, Hal Kiesel opened the scoring with a neat goal, but the score soon shifted in favor of the Middle-westerners with Murray, Callahan, and Colen netting a total of 16 points for their team while Novak limited the Colonials to 10 for the half.

In the second half, the play for a while tightened up but as the end neared, the frenzied attempts of both teams to thwart the other saw much loose basketball, many fouls and occasional mistakes. The visitors started just where they left off at the end of the first half and quickly brought the score to 20-10. After that the Colonials managed to stay around five field goals behind.

With the score 31-19, Tommy O'Brien, the star of the Colonials, got a belated potshot to set the boys off to their last minute rally that fell short by the margin of a single bucket. With O'Brien doing practically all the shooting, the Colonials scored 10 points in succession, cut the lead to three field goals, with only a minute of so left to play.

The tiring Novak at this point was no longer able to deflect the shots from the hands of his opponents, so O'Brien, Kiesel, Schonfeld and Butterworth were able to shoot with some hopes of hitting the bucket and took advantage of their opportunity to close the gap. Berg, substituting for Ben Goldfaden, came through with a pretty one from mid-court for two more points.

With the excitement at fever heat, O'Brien came through with an impossible shot for two more to bring the total to 36-34. The remaining ten seconds did not prove enough for another basket, so the Colonials fell in gallant defeat after a beautiful exhibition of fight and courage to lose their first in 23 battles on home floors.

The box score follows:
COLONIALS
Player Goals Fouls Total
O'Brien-f 5 4 14
Butterworth-f 2 1 5
Faris-f 0 0 0
Kiesel-c 2 2 6
Goldfaden-g 0 1 1
Schonfeld-g 0 1 1
Berg-g 2 0 4
Totals 13 8 34
LOYOLA
Player Goals Fouls Total
Callahan-f 2 2 6
Murray-f 4 0 8
O'Brien-f 0 0 0
Novak-c 1 1 3
Colen-g 1 1 15
Kautz-g 2 0 4
Totals 16 4 36

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

THE Freshmen have evidently not suffered too severely over the loss of Buddy Shaner and Chick Hollidge, for they have not lost a game since these two stars became ineligible. Joe Headstream, a good-looking Texan, has been capably filling the shoes of Shaner and a shift in the lineup has taken care of the place left vacant by Hollidge. As a result of this shift Sid Karp has become one of the outstanding men on the team. He scored 17 points in the Y.M.C.A. victory.

The Law School "A" basketball team, victors in the intramural loop, has issued a challenge to the Sigma Chi five, champions of the Interfraternity court tourney to a grudge battle. . . . The Lawyers

Colonials Play Two On Road

Buff Face Geneva Thursday, Meet Westminster In Return Game

FOLLOWING the grueling game with Loyola yesterday the Colonial courtmen will rest for two days and then take to the road for two games this week, playing Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa. on Thursday and journeying to New Westminster, Pa., to play Westminster on the following day.

These two games, both return battles of a home-and-home arrangement, will mark the finish of the schedule of games away from home; the Reinhartmen returning to play the final two games here next week. Both of this week's games promise to be tough, for it will be remembered that the Colonials had quite a bit of difficulty with Westminster, winning only in the closing seconds, 34-30, while the game with Geneva was a close battle until the tempers of the Pennsylvanians became unfettered, much to the advantage of the Buff and Blue.

The team, according to Coach Reinhart, is in very good condition, with Captain Kiesel returning to his early season form in the past two or three games. This fact is showing showing Hal made in the clearly shown by the excellent game with Loyola and with the Mountaineers against the famed Jack Gocke, tabbed as one of the leading centers of the East.

With Milt Schonfeld, Tommy O'Brien, Ben Goldfaden and Jack Butterworth all in good physical condition, the team bids fair to complete the remaining portion of without further blemish on the schedule, four games in all, records to close a glorious season that will go down in University annals as one of the most successful in the history of the University.

No Football Banquet
Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics, announced Sunday that the annual football banquet, usually held in March, had been cancelled so that the athletic department will be able to participate in a banquet to be held for President Cloyd H. Marvin, marking his first ten years as president of the University.

T.U.O., S.P.E. Dale Prather Signs With Washington Redskin Pros

League Title Holders Meet Saturday Night in Roll-off Match

T. U. O. Wins 14, Loses 1; S. P. E. Drops Only 2 During Season

T. U. O., climaxing an unparalleled string of successive victories, clinched the title of League A in Interfraternity bowling Saturday night at the Rendezvous alleys and Sigma Phi Epsilon garnered a death hold on first place in League B of the pin loop.

T.U.O. defeated the lowly Theta Delta Chi five in three successive games to win the title in its division while the S.P.E. five achieved its glory by taking three close games from the last place Tau Kappa Epsilon pin topplers. The two fives have made good records during the season; the League A winners dropping only 1 game in 15, while S.P.E. has lost only 2 in the same number.

In other league games Saturday, Acadia captured two out of three from the Kappa Sig in League A. The other League A match, between Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta was postponed until a later date. League B saw the second place Phi Sig team drop two out of three to Sigma Nu in a closely fought match while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was grabbing the same number from the Sigma Chi team in the other scheduled match.

The T. U. O. team clearly displayed its potentialities during the course of the evening and served ample notice upon S.P.E. for the championship match next Saturday by capturing all the honors of the evening. The five-man team garnered team high honors with a three-game total of 1597, and also rolled the highest single game

(See T. U. O., page 6)

Dale Prather Signs With Washington Redskin Pros



Dale Prather

Frosh Schedule

G. W., 63; Devitt, 10.
G. W., 63; Gonzaga, 10.
G. W., 43; Tech, 21.
G. W., 46; G. W. High, 28.
G. W., 59; Drexel Frosh, 18.
G. W., 35; Fredericksburg, 19.
G. W., 39; W.P.A., 24.
G. W., 29; Md. Frosh, 39.
G. W., 43; Rinaldi Tailors, 26.
G.W., 44; Washington and Lee, 26.
G. W., 38; Devitt Prep, 25.
G. W., 33; F. B. I., 31.
G. W., 39; Massanutten Academy, 25.
G. W., 35; Y. M. C. A., 34.
Feb. 22—Washington and Lee, at Roosevelt.
Mar. 3—Y. M. C. A., at Tech.
5—G. W. High at Alexandria, Va.

Graduating Colonial Line-man To Play with Newly Formed Team

DALE PRATHER, who played his last game of football for the Colonials against the West Virginia Mountaineers last Thanksgiving day, has been signed by the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League, according to an announcement from George Marshall, owner of the pro team.

Prather is the second member of last year's Pilemen to sign with a pro grid machine, Ray Hanken having signed with the New York Giants several weeks ago.

Dale, who came to the Colonials from Texas, started his career here as a fullback but was later shifted to the line as tackle when material for the line post became lacking. Prather reached the height of his career on the line last year under the able coaching of Botchy Koch, also from Texas, and became known as one of the finest linemen to wear the Buff and Blue.

Prather, who received his degree from the University in June, played with the Washington pro team following the termination of the playing season and is known for his swift, deadly tackling and endurance which made him practically a 60-minute man against the powerful forward walls of the tough opponents that faced the Pilemen last year. So thoroughly does Prather enjoy playing the game that rarely did he emerge from a pack of gory gridders without a smile on his battered face.

The addition of Prather to the local pros gives the University a dual claim to its share of the gridiron glory of the pros, for Jack Espey, resigning publicity director of athletics, will direct the activity of Prather and his teammates, as Espey has also been given a contract and will serve as manager of the pro team.

Pin Sweepstakes Set for March 8 By Gate and Key

THE fourth annual Interfraternity bowling sweepstakes, open to all bowlers who competed in the Interfraternity bowling league, will be held on Saturday night, March 6, at the Rendezvous alleys. It was announced by Al Heckel of Gate and Key. This is the second successive year that this organization is sponsoring the event.

Every fraternity is expected to have a good representation and the number of entries anticipated points to the largest and most successful affair of its kind.

Everett Woodward, Delta Tau Delta, won the 1936 sweepstakes and will again be entered in the hope of winning his third championship, having won the title in 1934 when it was presented as a part of the Interfraternity bowling program, and was runner-up to Bob Jackson, Phi Sigma Kappa, in 1935.

The sweepstakes will consist of three games to be rolled by each entrant, and there is an entry of one dollar per person.

Entries should be submitted to Al Heckel at the SPE house, or to Everett Woodward at the D.T.D. house.

Varsity Schedule

G. W., 41; Johns Hopkins, 22.
G. W., 39; Marshall College, 19.
G. W., 41; Nebraska, 22.
G. W., 51; Mt. St. Mary, 25.
G. W., 48; St. Johns, Brooklyn, N. Y., 28.
G. W., 55; Elon, 24.
G. W., 55; Wake Forest, 33.
G. W., 33; Villanova, 23.
Long Island, 37; G. W., 23.
G. W., 33; Army, 29.
G. W., 46; Geneva, 26.
G. W., 36; Mt. St. Marys, 35.
G. W., 50; Davis-Elkins, 26.
G. W., 34; Westminster, 30.
G. W., 39; West Virginia, 33.
Loyola, 36; G. W., 34.
25—Geneva, at Beaver Falls.
26—Westminster, at Westminster.
Mar. 3—Long Island, at Tech.
6—Villanova, at Tech.

Colonials Top W. Va. Five 39-33

Mountaineers Lose Ninth In Row; Kiesel Scores 19 Points

IN scoring their fourteenth victory in fifteen games, the Buff quint last Wednesday handed the West Virginia five its ninth straight setback by a score of 39-33. For a time it seemed that the Mountaineers would score an upset and win a game, as well as defeat a heavily favored team, but the Reinhartmen rallied in the last four minutes of the game to win by a four-point margin.

For 37 of the 40 minutes of the game, the Mountaineers battled on even terms with the Buff quint but two field goals by Captain Hal Kiesel, and Mickey Schonfeld's basket put the game on ice for the Buff aces.

Those two last minute field goals of Capt. Kiesel's, by the way, accounted for but four of the 19 points scored by Hal in the game. Tommy O'Brien also materially aided the team's victory by plopping the ball through the basket five times for 10 of the team's points.

Lothes and Dorasio starred for the Mountaineers, scoring nine points each.

Athletes Make Grades
Al Hallberg, member of the varsity football squad, mixes a goodly portion of scholarship with his gridiron activity and achievements. Al has an average of 3.5 for the past semester in Engineering School. Dave Osborne leads the varsity courtmen in grades with 3.42, followed by his pal and buddy, Jack Butterworth, sophomore center sensation, who has an average of 3.06. Captain Hal Kiesel is next in line, with the captain maintaining an average of 2.91 in his Columbian College work.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"



SMILING JIMMIE FOX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."

SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert Weast, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.

"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive Joselyn Libby, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."

CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, Betty Steffen, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Every Goodtime "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30pm E.S.T., 8:30pm C.S.T., 7:30pm M.S.T., 6:30pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

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Ward Society Hears Address Of Dr. Frazier

Howard Professor Gives Talk on "The Negro In America"

Speaking before the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society last Wednesday, Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard University, presented an unusual and interesting picture of Negro culture as it exists in America today.

He dispelled many of the commonly accepted myths concerning negro culture and customs. "It is a fallacy to assume that there are remnants of African culture in the United States. When we begin studying cultural history of the Negro, we must begin here in America."

In illustrating his point, Dr. Frazier pointed out that he did not agree with the author, Prof. Du Bois when the latter wrote in a current magazine that "the custom of the groom chasing his wife is a Zulu importation, prevalent in American Negro Culture." Dr. Frazier humorously retorted that "Negroes like whites are more apt to do the chasing before they are married."

Discussing such topics as social distinction and individual prestige, Dr. Frazier explained that "Within the world of the Negro, under the plantation system as well as under freedom, noticeable class stratification can be seen. The free Negroes feel themselves superior to the slaves. One Negro woman strenuously objected to Lincoln because he freed her slaves. Today in Charleston, S. C., a certain colored Baptist church will not accept a member who does not have light complexion, reasonable wealth, tradition, and family prestige."

The problem of illegitimacy among Negroes was recognized as an important one. Dr. Frazier stated "of course illegitimacy is high; this is just what one would expect." In some communities there is no sanction, a name is merely a tag. "There is a noticeable transition from the maternal to the paternal family organization. Before freedom the father's position was often so insecure that the kind of family organization which developed was naturally maternal. This type of family has persisted in some cases into the period of freedom. In a study like this you can see social evolution taking place."

Dr. Frazier does not want with those who assume the sentimental or pathetic attitude toward his race. He insists that the Negro should not be recognized as outstanding in a field just because he is a Negro, but rather that he should be given recognition solely for his ability and his success in a given line of activity.

Manuscripts Due As Story Contest Nears Conclusion

The annual intercollegiate short-story contest sponsored by Story Magazine, which was announced last fall, will close April 1, according to an announcement by Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department. Manuscripts must be turned in at his office, in G-11, not later than March 15.

The contest is open to all registered college students in the United States. Stories may range from 1,500 to 7,000 words in length. Only two short stories will be submitted to the magazine from each college. Elimination to this number will be made by a faculty committee of three. Bement said the committee has not yet been appointed.

Richard P. Creyke, who graduated from the University last year, won second place in the 1936 contest with a story called "Niggers Are Such Liar". Stories from more than 300 colleges were entered.

Cherry Tree Sales Contest Ends Mar. 10

\$25, \$15, \$10 Offered; Saturday Is Space Deadline

Sororities, fraternities, and organizations entered in the 1937 Cherry Tree sales contest should report at the end of this week at the Publications Office, 2101 G St., the number of subscriptions they have sold so far in the contest. Ethel Nelson, editor of the yearbook, said Sunday. The closing date of the contest is March 10.

Awarding of the prizes will be made on the basis of the number of subscriptions obtained and not upon the amount of money turned in, since some students might not wish to pay the full \$2 at once. The prizes are \$25, first prize awarded by the Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council, and \$15 and \$10, second and third prizes, awarded by the Cherry Tree.

Saturday is the last day when organizations may turn in contracts or money to reserve space in the yearbook. Copy should also be submitted immediately, according to the editor. If any organization has lost the form on which copy should be turned in, it may obtain another from Margaret Clark, organization editor.

Full length and face pictures of the 14 beauty entrants are being finished by the photographer to send to George Petty, cartoonist for Esquire, who will judge the beauty contest.

P. Linebarger, A. B. '32, Publishes Book on China

Paul M. A. Linebarger, A. B. '32, is the author of "The Political Doctrines of Sun Yat-Sen," which has just been published by The Johns Hopkins Press. The book was his thesis for the Ph.D. degree which was conferred on him by Johns Hopkins University last June. Linebarger majored in English here, studying composition under Prof. Douglas Bement for three years. In his senior year he was editor of the "Monthly Literary Review," a supplement to The Hatchet. He was only 18 when he was graduated.

After his graduation, Linebarger, with several associates, started publication of a general literary magazine called "The Fourth Decade." It was published monthly, and created wide interest here until Linebarger entered Johns Hopkins University to work for a doctorate.

At Johns Hopkins, Linebarger maintained his high scholastic standing, winning Phi Beta Kappa honors.

His choice of the governmental theories of the Chinese leader, Sun Yat-Sen, as the subject for a thesis, was suggested from his contacts through his father, Judge Paul Myron Linebarger, who has a number of years been legal adviser to the Chinese National Government at Nanking.

He was in China with his father in 1919-20, and traveled extensively throughout the country. In 1930-31 he served as secretary and assistant to his father. The Linebargers were personal friends of Sun Yat-Sen.

Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard University, in his foreword to the book, said:

"Dr. Linebarger has analyzed Dr. Sun's political ideas, and also his plans for the political rehabilitation of China, with a view to the interests of Western students of politics. For this task his training and experience have given him exceptional competence. The result is a book, which not only renders obsolete all previous volumes in Western languages on modern Chinese political philosophy, but also makes available for the political scientists and politicians of the West the best political thought of the Far East on the fundamental problems of Western politics."

The Washington Post, in a review of Linebarger's book, said:

"These political doctrines form the underlying principles of the government of a nation of more than 400,000,000 people. "Dr. Linebarger's exposition of The Three Principles of the People is such an impartial treatment. . . His book, I think, will give the English-reading public an accurate knowledge of what Sun's doctrines are. It is especially to the credit of the author that he has pointed out the ideological, social and political background of Sun's political doctrines."



Paul Linebarger

Phi Sigma Rho Hears Bolwell

"Humanism and Criticism of American Culture" Is Subject of Lecture

"The progress of American humanism" according to Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature, "was like a sandlot baseball game when the fire engines went by. Everybody was excited about humanism until technocracy and depression came along and then they got tired and quit."

Dr. Bolwell's lecture on "Humanism and the Criticism of American Culture," delivered before the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Rho last Wednesday, included the cultural factors leading up to the American brand of humanism, both as a literary and philosophical movement.

He traced its growth from the similar movement in the Middle Ages, and contrasted the present day humanism, a protest against money-grabbing materialism with the medieval humanism, an antidote against spiritual other-worldliness.

Dr. Bolwell quoted the view points of various American humanists, notably Irving Babbitt, leading spirit of the movement, in stressing their insistence upon keeping to the middle ground.

THIS WEEK

General Today, 5 p.m.

Health and Household Sanitation Class, A-12.

8 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers, Corcoran 11. Student Council, Columbian House.

Wednesday 8 p.m.

Freshman debate team with Chevy Chase-Bethesda and Rockville High Schools, D-415.

8:15 p.m.

International Students' Society Meeting, International House.

Alpha Kappa Psi, home of Mrs. Don Earl.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Hatchet Office.

8:30 p.m. Chess Club Meeting, Students' Club.

Friday 8 p.m.

Delta Theta Phi business meeting, University Club.

Saturday 8 p.m.

Meeting of Activity Reorganization, Corcoran 12.

8:15 p.m. Musicals by Left Party, 1621 Wisconsin Ave.

Sunday 11 a.m.

Swisher Club trip, Pohick Church.

Social Thursday

Fins Swimming Club, Shoreham Pool.

Kappa Delta buffet supper, Kappa Delta house.

Friday 7 p.m.

Phi Chi Founders' Day banquet, Kennedy-Warren.

Foreign Students Dinner, First Baptist Church.

9:30 p.m.

Freshman Mixer-Barn Dance, Students' Club.

Saturday 3 p.m.

Alpha Pi Epsilon tea, Keystone Apartments.

10 p.m.

Formal dance, Theta Upsilon Omega, Theta Upsilon Omega house.

Altmeier Heads Social Security

Arthur J. Altmeier, who conducted a series of lectures on the social security system here during the 1936 summer session, was appointed chairman of the Social Security Board by President Roosevelt Friday, following the resignation of John G. Winant. Mr. Altmeier is a member of the board for the 1935-39 term.

In the lectures given here, Mr. Altmeier discussed the organization and implications of the social security system.

Law Graduate Dies in Blast

Marine Second Lieutenant Was on Law Review Editorial Board

Capt. Edward J. Trumble, U. S. M. C. 35, who was killed last Thursday by an explosion in a gun room of the battleship Wyoming, off the coast of California, was graduated from the Law School last June.

He had a high scholastic rating here, and had been named to the student editorial board of the Law Review. He had intended to return here in March to take the Virginia bar examination.

He had been stationed in the office of the judge advocate general of the Navy here since 1933. In October, 1933, he was married to Miss Mary E. Ellington of Farmville, Va. Their home was in Alexandria.

Trumble was born in 1902 at Charlestown, Md. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, and later won an appointment to the Naval Academy through competitive examination. He graduated, and received appointment to the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant.

Vernon Rasmussen Is Burned on Legs, Hands In Fall on Live Wire

Vernon Rasmussen, a graduate student, was burned about the legs and hands Saturday, at Conduit and Reservoir Roads, when he fell against the wire after climbing a fence surrounding the transformer.

Rasmussen had been going through probation week incident to initiation into Sigma Chi and had been sent on an errand while the fraternity house was being prepared for initiation ceremonies. He had confused his directions and was a half mile from his route when injured.

He is now in Georgetown Hospital, but his injuries are not as serious as was at first feared because, in burning, his clothes had blackened the lower part of his body. He will probably be released from the hospital within a few days.

Sigma Chi's initiation ceremonies were to be conferred on Rasmussen at the hospital yesterday.

Pi Delta Epsilon Will Meet Pi Delta Epsilon, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7:30 in The Hatchet Office, 700 20th St.

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First Workshop Cast Is Selected

The cast for the Cue and Curtain workshop play "Church Street" has been selected and a rehearsal is scheduled for tomorrow night at the workshop. The play will be presented March 12 on the first floor of the Columbian House for the members of Cue and Curtain and their invited guests.

The cast is as follows: Sue Slater, Honor Bewley; Marjorie Beall, Sallie Long; Frances Douglas, Miss Pettigrew; Betsy Yates, Mrs. DeLacey; Elizabeth Kenney, Mrs. Riordan; Ann Ward, Mollie Riordan; Elizabeth Ann Green, Aunt Moll; Mary Stuart DeVore, Nurse Smith; Charles Grunwell, Hugh Riordan; Ben Candland, The Evoked Hugh; William Ewing, Jim Daly; Phil Noonan, Joseph Riordan; Merrill Hansen, Jack Riordan; Fred Abraham, Doctor Smith; and Arthur Gardner, The Clergyman.

T. U. O.

(Continued from page 5)

total with a 549 total in final game of the match with the Theta Delta. Alan Dryer gave his team a clean sweep for the evening by rolling a high game of 128 in his third game.

The final standings, excluding the postponed match between the Deltas and K. A., are as follows:

League A		
Team	Won	Lost
Theta Upsilon Omega	14	1
Kappa Alpha	8	4
Delta Tau Delta	7	5
Acacia	5	6
Kappa Sigma	4	11
Theta Delta Chi	0	15
League B		
Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	6
Sigma Chi	8	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	9
Sigma Nu	6	9

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 0953

Tues. and Wed.—"Man of Affairs." George Arliss. A dual role for Arliss that ranks as his outstanding achievement.

Thurs. and Fri.—"One in a Million." Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou. The world's greatest skater in sensational ice routines!

Saturday—"Lady Be Careful." Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle. The love battle of the century when mob battles go!

Sun. and Mon.—"The Garden of Allah." Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone. The new soft, natural tones of Technicolor.

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It takes good things to make good things... and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



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